

Mexicans, Pleading for Help, Condemn Carranza as Brutal Tyrant.

DOHENY WILL TESTIFY IN MEXICAN INVESTIGATION

Called in Congressional Inquiry to Tell of Confiscatory Oil Measures of Carranza.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles will tomorrow appear before the Senate subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee to tell of the difficulties and confiscations with which the present government has penalized American investors in Mexico. As president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Mr. Doheny has a story of vital interest to the whole oil world and probably will be on the stand two or three days. He was to have gone on today, but the examination of other witnesses prevented.

The committee sought in vain to learn from Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America of the Inter-Church Missionary Movement, the real source of the widespread propaganda in the United States against any move looking to a strong Mexican policy.

The committee also made futile efforts to pin Dr. Inman down to specific facts and instances that would support some of the numerous charges which he had made as to the activities of "special interests" in seeking to force intervention. These charges and numerous attacks on "special interests" in the American press, Congressmen and others, Dr. Inman declared, were "general statements" and he was unable to produce any specific instances or proof to back up his assertions.

"Who is putting up the money for this anti-intervention propaganda?" asked Senator Brandege. "No."

"Do you know that American newspaper men in Mexico, in terms of the subcommittee, bluntly, referring to the outgoings of the League of Free Nations Association, to which Dr. Inman had testified, he had contributed?"

"I do not know," replied Dr. Inman. "The only money available for this purpose was about \$400, left over in the treasury of a former committee on Mexican co-operation which was organized at the time of the Pershing expedition into Mexico to combat the intervention which then seemed imminent. Some of the old committee saw the crisis and suggested to the League of Free Nations Association that it should form a committee to oppose intervention."

PAID BY MISSION FUND.

"Who pays your expenses?" asked Senator Fall.

"I receive a salary of \$360 a year which is paid by the American mission supported in the committee on co-operation in Latin America."

"Who paid for the publication of your book 'Intervention in Mexico'?"

"The publishers printed it and agreed to give me royalties if there are any." The witness clashed with the committee when Senators Fall and Brandege tried to question the motives of the author of his recent letter to Protestant missionary leaders, charging that intervention was imminent and was being brought on deliberately through propaganda financed by supporters having large interests in Mexico.

Declaring that following the publication of his letter he had been "intimidated" and had to sign "the letter of the letter" for the letter of the letter, Dr. Inman announced that he would refuse to answer further questions on this score. Senator Fall replied that his refusal would stand for the moment, and that "the committee will consider what steps it shall take in view of that refusal."

INSIDE FACTS OF LETTER.

Subsequent questions, however, brought out further discussion of the letter which Dr. Inman had insisted was a personal communication and developed the fact that it was written on the stationery of the committee on co-operation in Latin America, on the inter-church movement, bearing the name of the committee's executive secretary and Dr. Inman as executive secretary. It was further developed through Dr. Inman that this letter had been passed over by an agent of the Treasury Department to the Foreign Minister of Mexico, in the publicity department of the "new era movement," an adjunct of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, evidently under the misapprehension that it was an official statement from the committee on co-operation in the "new era movement." The publicity department had made the letter public as an official report of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Senator Fall quoted Dr. Inman as follows: "As to a number of statements in his book, 'Intervention in Mexico,'

"The book, which is just off the press, declares that the oil wells in Mexico and American newspapers would lead any court to question what influence is directing our press."

EVADERS THIS ISSUE.

"What I meant," said the witness, "was that anyone would be led to believe that the influence of all the oil wells in Mexico and American newspapers would lead any court to question what influence is directing our press."

"Did you have any particular special interest in mind?"

"This was simply a general statement," interrupted Senator Brandege.

"I think so," replied the witness.

Questioned as to why the oil wells in Mexico and American newspapers would lead any court to question what influence is directing our press,"

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INTERVENTION MEXICANS PLEA

Chief Opposing Carranza are United in Appeal.

Say America Holds in Balance Fate of Their Nation.

Declare Diplomatic Record is Republic's Shame.

(Continued from First Page.)

among us, the Casa del Obrero Mundial.

"At the same period Carranza guided by his personal feelings against the Allied nations, entered into relations with Germany; at the same time with the German Minister of Propaganda, who was preaching them, four years ago, all the radical anti-social doctrines of the extreme Left today, just as two years later similar German emissaries carried the same doctrines of anti-democracy and destruction to Russia.

NEUTRALITY A MOCKERY.

"Throughout the entire period of the great war, Venustiano Carranza with his circle of adherents, Salvador Alvarado, Pablo Gonzales, Juan Obrador, Luis Cárdenas, Cándido Aguilar, and many others, made a mockery of Mexico's pretended neutrality, gave all possible aid and comfort to the German side and promised a full future alliance militarily and commercially, in complete disregard of the honor and safety of the country and the peace of the western world in his insane and despotic plans."

THE DIPLOMATIC RECORD OF THE REPUBLIC.

"The diplomatic record of the past year has been a trial to bring shame to the face of every Mexican who cares for his country's international reputation; and these long continued and unrepentant violations are continuing to this day, this day, upon the unwillingness of the American government to resent such provocations by an attack upon a weaker nation at her strongest, with specific instances.

"During these six years our country has been reduced to the lowest abyss of misery, nowhere in territory which can be reached by the armed bands of Carranza's mass quondam as 'bandits' or as 'Constitutionalists' in turn, is life or honor or property safe."

"RULE OF TERROR."

The appeal goes at length into detail of organized conditions in Mexico.

"The so-called government of Carranza does not control more than a fraction of the territory of the country. With control of the main ports and the railway lines and roads, which can be reached by the railway and the roads, it is able to make a show of administration through the republic. Along these lines and in the towns and cities held in this way the rule is that of the soldiery in an unarmed and defenseless populace—the rule of terror."

"Away from these railroad lines and where the Carranza soldiers cannot pass, in major cities, there is a reign of terror maintained by the military, who are held in reserve through these years of trial; and though with scanty resources, with no help or support from abroad or any ability owing to international neutrality laws to bring in any form of relief, they have held and do still have the resources for payment; these bodies do now control and protect the greater part of the national territory."

FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY.

The appeal then criticizes the progress of the various revolutionary groups in detail, declaring that they have been fighting for our homes and new liberties for our rights and our laws, and for the honor of our country. And that "you have fought for us."

"Today the truth is coming to light," the appeal continues, "and today Venustiano Carranza, your enemy as he and his circle of officials are, is the one who is now upon us as the natural result of his and their crimes. We are about to be made to suffer from the crimes of those who have murdered our fellow: we—all Mexicans are being cried against us, and we are suffering at the hands of oppressors and are economically destitute."

The appeal is signed as follows:

GUILLERMO MEIXUEIRO,
(Dr. William Gates, Samuel G. Meixueiro.)

"Constitution of 1857"—revolutionary army, in control of the northeast of the republic, general in command.

GILDARO MAGANA.
(By J. Ameson.)

"For the free and sovereign State of Coahuila, in resumption under the constitution of its independent sovereignty, with its own government and its own laws, and the recognition of all the rights of its citizens shall be again recognized throughout the republic, and for the general in command of the defensive forces of the State."

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(Dr. William Gates, Samuel G. Meixueiro.)

"Constitution of 1857"—revolutionary army, in control of the northeast of the republic, general in command.

JOSEPH M. PELAEZ.
(By Dr. Moles Lopez.)

"Gen. Felipe Diaz, commander-in-chief of the national reorganizing army." By Pedro Del Villar.

ULSTER ASKS INQUIRY ON IRISH QUESTION.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (via Montreal.)

The Ulster Labor Unionist party has extended an invitation to the Labor party of Great Britain to send a delegation to Ulster with a view of having it obtain first-hand information on the Irish question as viewed by Ulster and securing the views of Sir Edward Carson's views, recently expressed at Belfast.

JOHN MITCHELL DEAD.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (via Montreal.)

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, died at his home in New York City yesterday morning at the age of 75.

He was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1880.

He was a member of the Knights of Labor.

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Tragic Spot and Victims in Strange Death Troth.



STARS' FUND WILL AID RAIL TRAGEDY ORPHANS

GRANDMOTHER CAN KEEP SONS OF FATHER WHO DIED WITH TRAPPED WIFE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—When William Fitch Tanner of Winnetka, Ill., met death under the wheels of a fast train rather than be separated from the wife he so devotedly loved and who was trapped at the grade crossing, he left as the real victim of this death try three little children and a trapped wife.

Quite by accident, according to Chairman Hays, quite a few of the notables in Republican national administration were present in Chicago today.

Chairman Hays, And there the matter rests.

Jimmy Reynolds, the secretary of the National Committee, was standing by his side.

"How about you, James?" queried Mr. Upman.

"Why you always vote me and all of my proxies," answered Secretary Reynolds. "I suppose you have my checked up for Chicago long since."

Quite by accident, according to Chairman Hays, quite a few of the notables in Republican national administration were present in Chicago today.

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Among those present were Fred B. Stanley of Kansas, John T. Adams of Iowa, Henry L. Remond of Connecticut, Senator James A. Homenway of Indiana, Will C. Cook of South Dakota, Rudolph K. Hynck of Ohio, Secretary Reynolds and Treasurer Upman.

"Chicago gets the convention," said Mr. Upman.

Chairman Hays insisted there had been no discussion of international politics and that the gathering had been purely informal and unofficial.

The National Committee will take up the location of the 1920 convention next December and not before," he said.

TELLS OF THREAT TO COMMANDER TIMBER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PORLAND (Or.) Sept. 9.—P. S. Brumby, agent for the Blodgett interests in Lincoln county, Oregon, testified here today at the hearing of the Congressional subcommittee on spruce operations, that an engineer for the Warren Spruce Company, which wanted to buy the Blodgett timber unless it was sold, Blodgett did not want to sell to anyone but the government.

The threat was made prior to the beginning of the construction of a government timber road to the tract, it was testified.

Gen. Disque will take the stand again during the investigation here, it was learned today, and it was indicated that additional evidence had been adduced by the government with reference to the spruce investigation.

Congressman Lea at today's hearing summoned Capt. Cameron Squires to testify that officers of the spruce corporation asked John D. Squires to go to Washington to represent that League be promoted from colonel to brigadier general.

The German peace delegation was a note to the general secretary of the Peace Conference this morning.

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Cong

TUESDAY MORNING.

ALKS FRANKLY OF JAPAN'S AIM.

be only too glad to co-operate with American interests for the legitimate commercial development of Mexico's natural resources.

WILL HOLD KOREA.

"With the same frankness which I have stated Japan's position in Mexico, I take up the question of Korea. On account of its geographical position, coupled with political alignments since the war the Korean peninsula has become a strategic point, the possession of which is absolutely necessary for the security and independence of the Korean empire. For this reason if needs be, Japan must by force resist any attempt at secession.

"It should be noted, however, that it was only after the Korean movement had failed to bring law and order, thereby furnishing frequent reasons for threatened occupation, first by China, later by Russia, that Japan took over the peninsula. Since the Japanese occupation law and order have been restored, followed in turn by a marked improvement in the property of the natives."

DENIES BOLSHEVIK STORY.

FOR FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

"I have also the honor of the

United States as I understand it.

The two governments are now co-

operating with the other Allied

countries in Siberia for the same

purpose. American and Japanese

army working together under

Siberia. Japan is firmly de-

termined to co-operate with Amer-

ica loyally and faithfully in this

interested service."

"The reported Bolshevik story

is also the same from another

angle. The Allies and associated gov-

ernments have promised Kolchak

support. The Kolchak government is not yet recognized by any power as

the representative government of

the Russian people. The Kolchak

government is not in a position to be able

to dispose of any part of Russia's

territory or any other national in-

terest. I think the story was issued

simply for the purpose of antagoniz-

ing the friendly co-operation among

the Allied and associated powers."

MOROCCO DECORATES AMERICAN.

NO SIBERIAN AMBITION.

THE DISCLAIMER OF JAPAN'S

TERITORIAL AMBITIONS IN SIBERIA

was made

by Katsuji Debuichi, chargé d'affaires of the Japanese Embassy, in

the Mediterranean.

AN OLD FAMILIAR.

An irritable and fault-finding

position is often caused by in-

ability. A man with good man-

and woman's tact and

especially good natured. When

blamed with indiscretion or consti-

tute Chamberlain's Tablets to

strengthen the stomach and

to perform its functions natu-

ally. They also cause gentle men

of all the boughs.—[Advertisement]

That leadership in the art of

the silver screen belongs to David

Griffith since "Broken Blossoms"

absolutely beyond dispute."—See

Coming Clune's "Liberation."—[Advertisement]

Delightful Fall Days

who had been coming to

of his time in California for

only accepted the advice to use

car and take some trips. He

said that he had never seen

before he did this and had

great deal of the joy open

body in this beautiful land of

is. Delightful fall days call

the open country. Rent a car

our day or week, without

and answer the call.

well Auto Livery

44 South Grand

60297

Tourists will find Hotel Still

a convenient location for them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Stylish, all-wool clothes

This store is the home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

F.B. Silverwood

"the store with a conscience"

Broadway at Sixth

AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
WE BUY CASH PAY
LIBERTY WAR STAMPS
\$4.31
(\$106.00 for 1st
\$6.00 for 4th
4.10 for W. S.
Ground floor, 623 S. Broadway
Co. C. BURCH & CO.
No Brokerage Charged
1ST 31/4% \$107.00
AND PARTLY PAID BONDS
STOCK & BOND CO.
BROADWAY AND 623 SOUTH MAIN
623 S. BROADWAY
100 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
for Victory \$96 for
All Coupons Attached to
C. BURCH & CO.
Broadway at Sixth

the store with a conscience"

Broadway at Sixth

"the store with a conscience"

Broadway at Sixth

GIVEN OVATION IN LEGISLATURE

Minnesota Solons Greet President with Cheers.

Talks to Them on Subject of High Cost of Living.

Officially Welcomed by Governor and Two Mayors.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—President

Wilson's special train arrived at the St. Paul Union Station at 9 a.m.

The President was officially welcomed to Minnesota by Gov. J. A. Burnquist and to the Twin Cities by Mayors L. C. Hodson of St. Paul and J. E. Myers of Minneapolis.

President and Mrs. Wilson received an ovation when they stepped from the station a few minutes later. The streets around the station were patrolled by Minnesota National Guardsmen. The President and Mrs. Wilson addressed a joint session of the State Legislature at 10 a.m.

WORLD WAITS ON US.

The cost of living, President Wilson told the legislature, is largely due to "a world situation" growing out of the sacrifices and waste of

the war.

Back of that, added the President, lay the fact that the world had not yet learned what the peace status would be.

The world is not going to settle down, said he, "until it learns what the peace is."

He continued that this was the only nation which would have enough free capital in the near future to rehabilitate the world

economically.

WARMLY RECEIVED.

The legislature, which began yes-

terday, was cordially received to

consider the high cost of living and other subjects, received the Presi-

dent with cheers. He was introduced by Gov. J. A. Burnquist, who said

Minnesota hoped there would be

such arrangement to prevent future

wars.

The President congratulated the

legislature on its ratification yester-

day of the Federal woman's suffrage amendment.

For all, Mr. Wilson said, it was

the nation's duty to set the commerce

of the world going by the establish-

ment of peace. After that, he con-

tinued, there were domestic adjust-

ments that must be made, mentioning

among other things that rail-

way facilities in the country were

not equal to the demand.

THEN LEAVE IT ALONE.

Having established a world settle-

ment economically, Mr. Wilson de-

clared, it was imperative that there

be an arrangement to insure "that

nobody monkey with the process" set

up.

Turning to the relations of labor

and capital, the President said that

laboring men everywhere were dis-

satisfied with their relation to their

employers. That was true abroad, he said, in larger measure than in the United States.

Referring to the treaty provision

for an international labor organiza-

tion Mr. Wilson said here was a

way to bring a definite solution to

the problem. He added, however,

that the solution the United States was

expected by the world to see the

standards and lay down the prin-

ciples.

PROVINCIAL IN PAST.

The United States, the President said, had been "provincial" in past

years in its economic relations to the world. There must be a change, he argued, if the United States were to rehabilitate the world. And it must be a "very, very simple" thing, he added, "if you are going to carry your trade to the ends of the world."

That was why, he continued, the cost of living was world problem and was being taken up in the peace

treaty. It was "just downright ignorance" of world affairs, he declared, that prevented some men from seeing that point. Then he applauded when he remarked that he did not think either of the Senators from Minnesota was afflicted that state of mind.

SITUATION IS PLAIN.

"Any man with open eyes" could

see that inevitable result, the United

States must play a world role, he said

the President, and must realize

that it was a case of either "wel-

coming or surrendering" to the

facts.

Mr. Wilson said he had seen con-

ditions on the other side of the

water and knew first-hand what

confidence the world reposed in

America. He said he had been glad

that the problem was not one of

domestic politics because he would be "ashamed" of himself if he made such a subject

as a part of it. He added, however,

that if he were a prominent politi-

cian and any one wanted to pre-

sent him with this issue as a plat-

form, he would be glad to accept it.

The President concluded his ad-

dress at 10:47 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE CHIEF PRAISES FLEET.

The SAVOY
\$11

A BLACK KID BOOT of real style and elegance imparts distinction to its wearer.

The Savoy, Fall Walk-Over model, with its high, graceful arch and style in every line, will appeal to the most critical. It fits very smoothly with no sacrifice of comfort.

silverwood
(99)
—the store with a Conscience

BROADWAY
AT SIXTH

JESBERG'S
Walk-Over
SHOPS 359 SO.
SPRING ST.

III benin WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package
before the war

5¢ a package
during the war
and

5¢ a package
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED
COUPONS



AND BUILD
AT
Nolan Park Tract

between Goldwyn and Ince Studios
Property. Sidewalks, curbs, pavements, etc. All lots 50 feet wide, extra depth
at \$500 and up, on easy terms
advanced for building purposes.

in the Tract, near Culver City School.

Salesman on Tract.

Sept. 8.—
William...
ation here
hunting in the...
hunting in the...
son, mother of...
Travers Gibson, of...
Most of the...
her hair, but...
arm, necessitating...
cheering a...
greeting a...
Precautions have...
prevent a recurrence of...
greeting

CITY WILL LEAD IN MAKING OLEO

New Morris Factory will Serve Seven States.

Plant will be Ready to Operate Within Ten Days.

Raw Material to Come Through this Port.

With the completion within ten days of its new factory in the Wholesale Terminal Building by Morris & Company of Chicago, Los Angeles will take the lead in the manufacture of oleomargarine in the West. Plans for the factory were considered for some time, and this city was finally selected after Chicago business men had visited San Francisco. The new plant, which is said to be one of the most modern in the country, will supply California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The importance of such a plant is shown by the amount of oleomargarine used in this city. In 1915, it was stated that with only 100,000 pounds were used in Los Angeles. Now there is in excess of 50,000 pounds used. The State consumption is placed at 15,000,000 pounds a year. The new factory will start a former 200 men. The capacity is said to be 750,000 pounds a month, working one eight-hour shift a day. As all the other Morris plants are working three shifts, it is thought that such a system will soon be installed here.

E. C. Learmont, local manager of the Morris branch, who will have the supervision of the new factory, said yesterday that the latest information has been adopted in the plant. All receptacles that hold the product during the churning process are glass lined. The pipes that connect the different vats are movable and are lined with glass as well. All are lined with glass as well. At no time during the churning process, said Mr. Learmont, "does the hand come in contact with the oleomargarine." He stated that the employees will be dressed in white aprons that will be required to observe all rules of cleanliness. The engineers, in planning the building, even looked into the covering of the walls and eliminated crevices in which dust could gather.

It is planned to bring all raw material used in the manufacture of oleomargarine to Los Angeles through the local port. Some of the material comes from the Orient, and Mr. Learmont believes that the home office will make this harbor the West Coast port. Negotiations are now under way to have the ships call here before touching San Francisco or have them make up their terminal material. Material, other than that imported, will be taken from California points. Imperial Valley furnished many of the items necessary for the manufacture, including oleo oil and neutral lard.

J. R. Cruse, national manager of all of the Morris oleomargarine plants, has come here to assist in getting the plant in operation. He has brought with him Frank Johnson, head chemist for the company for sixteen years. Otherwise, the employees will be taken from Los Angeles.

TO SETTLE DISPUTE ABOUT DESERT TITLE

OLD IMPERIAL VALLEY SUIT
MAY SOON BE ENDED IN
JUDGE TRIPPEL'S COURT.

A ten-year-old contest for the possession of a tract of land lying east of Brainerd, Imperial county, was before United States District Judge Oscar A. Trippel yesterday. The action was that of Ethel Hart against Joseph W. Cox to have Cox dispossessed only to the legal title to the land.

In an action brought by Miss Hart in the Imperial county courts against Cox, the claimant was dispossessed of the land and the judgment was afterward confirmed by the State Supreme Court. Cox was ousted from the land under that decision.

Now a federal question having arisen. Following the issue of the patent, the litigation has been resumed, both parties claiming the title to the desert land and both alleging the wrong on the land when the resurvey was made. The entry of Miss Hart being by metes and bounds and that of Cox by corners.

The bone of contention appears to be, was Miss Hart in rear possession of the land at the time that Cox made his application for a patent? The issue has been boxed around the compass of State and Federal jurisdictions since Miss Hart, when a mere child, was the beneficiary of the entry achieving her majority, went on the land in 1909 and by cultivation proceeded to comply with the public land laws. The court found in favor of Cox and he was given the patent. The Superior and Supreme courts of California decided in favor of Miss Hart and now the litigation comes before Judge Trippel for the final disposal of a most troublesome question.

MERCY FOR STRIKER.

Shopman Relieved of Alimony, but
Must Pay the Lawyer.

Robert W. Sidney, a striking Pacific Electric shopman who was in Judge C. Townsend's court in an alimony proceeding yesterday, declared that he is out of work and therefore had no income. He was prevented from getting employment, he stated, because his wife, Bertha Sidney, left the children at home and he had to take care of them.

He charged his wife with neglecting the children and also told the court that she went riding with another woman and two men in an automobile after returning from the morning. Mrs. Sidney wanted to explain this occurrence, but Judge Myers said she could tell her story at the trial of her divorce suit.

Judge Myers told Mrs. Sidney that in view of her financial condition, the court would not be justified in making an alimony order. He was ordered to pay \$20 to apply on attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

SUGAR LIKELY TO BE HIGHER

Expert so Tells Mayor's Fair
Price Committee.

Says Jobbers Get Undue Profit
and Retailers Nothing.

Beet Crop but Sixty Per Cent.
of Normal Amount.

Cosmo Morgan, representative of three of the country's largest sugar refineries, admitted yesterday before the Mayor's Fair-Price Committee that the jobbers of Southern California are adding to each 100 pounds of sugar manufactured and sold here the freight rate from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and thereby increasing their profit \$7.60 per car, but declared, that, to offset this, sugar was sold here during the war period at a lower price than any other point in the world. He offered no solution for the profit, but the retailer, who is paying \$10.20 a sack in the local market for sugar and is prohibited from charging more than the government price of 11 cents a pound. The allowed profit does not pay for the bags and twine used, he said.

Mr. Morgan predicted a higher price in sugar for the coming year, declaring that the beet crop here is but 60 per cent. of normal, and that of the 1,200,000 sacks will have a shortage this year of 700,000 bags. Now there is in excess of 50,000 pounds used. The State consumption is placed at 15,000,000 pounds a year. The new factory will start a former 200 men. The capacity is said to be 750,000 pounds a month, working one eight-hour shift a day. As all the other Morris plants are working three shifts, it is thought that such a system will soon be installed here.

E. C. Learmont, local manager of the Morris branch, who will have the supervision of the new factory, said yesterday that the latest information has been adopted in the plant. All receptacles that hold the product during the churning process are glass lined. The pipes that connect the different vats are movable and are lined with glass as well. All are lined with glass as well. At no time during the churning process, said Mr. Learmont, "does the hand come in contact with the oleomargarine." He stated that the employees will be dressed in white aprons that will be required to observe all rules of cleanliness. The engineers, in planning the building, even looked into the covering of the walls and eliminated crevices in which dust could gather.

It is planned to bring all raw material used in the manufacture of oleomargarine to Los Angeles through the local port. Some of the material comes from the Orient, and Mr. Learmont believes that the home office will make this harbor the West Coast port. Negotiations are now under way to have the ships call here before touching San Francisco or have them make up their terminal material. Material, other than that imported, will be taken from California points. Imperial Valley furnished many of the items necessary for the manufacture, including oleo oil and neutral lard.

J. R. Cruse, national manager of all of the Morris oleomargarine plants, has come here to assist in getting the plant in operation. He has brought with him Frank Johnson, head chemist for the company for sixteen years. Otherwise, the employees will be taken from Los Angeles.

SEPTMBER'S WATER INCREASE IS LARGE

FORTY-TWO MILLION GALLONS
DAILY FOR CITY PROPER;
TANK'S EFFICIENCY.

The amount of Los Angeles aqueduct water delivered to the city proper, by way of the Franklin Canyon reservoir, has increased perceptibly during the past year, says the bulletin of the municipal water department. In September of last year, the amount of water delivered to the city proper was 30,000,000 gallons per day during the entire year, says the bulletin. The most recent September is 42,000,000 gallons per day in excess of 42,000,000 gallons per day is being supplied to the city from the aqueduct.

The average consumption of aqueduct water, says this bulletin, "through the aqueduct source, has been in excess of 30,000,000 gallons per day during the entire year, while at the present time in excess of 42,000,000 gallons per day is being supplied to the city from the aqueduct."

It is stated that the increased delivery has been made possible largely by the operation of the Western-avenue tank, located three-quarters of a mile south of Manchester avenue, on Western avenue. It has a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons, and automatically adds 1,000,000 gallons to the flow of the aqueduct water through the Western-avenue trunk line by storing the surplus water during the hours of low consumption and automatically adding the peak load period, thus having the effect of doubling the capacity of the trunk line.

This tank's operation alone, it is stated, has resulted in a saving of \$200,000 in the construction of large pipe lines which otherwise would be necessary to serve the same territory.

The bulletin states that addition to the aqueduct serving large areas of land with water for irrigation, it is at the same time serving at least one-half of the city's entire needs, and by the construction of trunk lines contemplated for the near future, this area will be greatly increased within the next year.

In an action brought by Miss Hart in the Imperial county courts against Cox, the claimant was dispossessed of the land and the judgment was afterward confirmed by the State Supreme Court. Cox was ousted from the land under that decision.

In another federal question having arisen. Following the issue of the patent, the litigation has been resumed, both parties claiming the title to the desert land and both alleging the wrong on the land when the resurvey was made. The entry of Miss Hart being by metes and bounds and that of Cox by corners.

The bone of contention appears to be, was Miss Hart in rear possession of the land at the time that Cox made his application for a patent? The issue has been boxed around the compass of State and Federal jurisdictions since Miss Hart, when a mere child, was the beneficiary of the entry achieving her majority, went on the land in 1909 and by cultivation proceeded to comply with the public land laws. The court found in favor of Cox and he was given the patent. The Superior and Supreme courts of California decided in favor of Miss Hart and now the litigation comes before Judge Trippel for the final disposal of a most troublesome question.

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Los Angeles County—From South of Tehachepi's Top.

LAWMAKERS VISIT HARBOR.

Congressional Committee to Investigate Conditions.

San Pedro Business Men Interested in New Highway.

Steamship Agent Predicts Big Winter Business.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 9.—Congressmen Patrick H. Kelley of Michigan, Lindsey H. Hadley of Washington, and Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, special Congressional committee investigating operations of the United States Shipping Board on this Coast, are expected here tomorrow from San Francisco. The committee is traveling in the private car Federal and for its work it is employing five clerks and stenographers. They will leave San Francisco to

night according to word received here today. Members of the committee have not come here with any desire to expose, nor do they desire any scandal connected with the work at this port. Mistakes of judgment and waste of money have been found all over the country, due to the heats of war, but in most cases there is a doubt as to whether or not they could have been avoided, in the opinion of members of the committee.

INSPECTS NEW ROAD.

Preliminary to an effort to have the State Highway Commission start immediate work on the coast boulevard between a point near Encino and Carpinteria as soon as the proceedings from the board recently voted are available, directors of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce today made an inspection of the most scenic portion of the proposed route from the Santa Barbara Point to Redondo Beach. The greater part of the route runs through the Palos Verdes ranch, owned by Frank A. Vanderlip and associates, upon which an option was recently taken by the Hellman Interests.

PREDICTS BIG BUSINESS.

E. Grant McMicken, general passenger agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, predicts a great increase in coastwise travel this winter. Usually at this time of the year there is a slump in steamer

NEW TEACHERS FOR IMPERIAL SCHOOLS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

IMPERIAL, Sept. 9.—When the boys and girls of this vicinity return to the schools in Imperial next Monday, they will be greeted by seven new teachers. They are:

High school: F. B. Dally, manual training and mechanics, recently head of the manual arts department of the Nebraska State Normal at Peru, Neb.; and Mrs. Elma V. Galvin, English, principal for several years of the high school at Danville, Contra Costa County, California.

Elementary school: Mrs. Estelle Hollister of Pomona, graduate of Los Angeles Normal; Miss Ruth Barker, of San Francisco, graduate of the San Francisco State Normal.

Primary department: Miss Grace Ruth Merriam, of Canon City, Colorado; graduate of Colorado State Teachers College; Miss Vina D. Camp, of San Francisco, student of University of California.

UNIFORMS TO BE THE VOGUE.

Pasadena School Girls Favor Simple Dress.

Rangers Scour Mountains for Missing Girl.

P. E. Resumes Service to Mt. Lowe Tavern

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—State Superintendent Will C. Wood can, if he cares to, tell the Santa Paula high schools they are not compelled to wear uniforms, but the Pasadena high school, the rule will remain that all girl students must wear the prescribed dress.

Such was the comment of members of the Pasadena school board today on the ruling given by State Superintendent Wood on the petition of a group of girl students at Santa Paula who objected to the uniforms as given in a dispatch from Sacramento published in the Times.

A BIG SUCCESS.

Salvation Army Closes Free Camp At Redondo Beach.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 9.—Going on the theory that a camp will always pick out a warm spot for a snooze J. E. Lawson, car foreman of the Santa Fe, was able to pick out for J. Davidson, of the water department of the company, the place where a steam pipe was broken.

Davidson had put down two holes in the concrete hunting the leak and had just about decided to tear up the entire pipe when Lawson came to the rescue.

He remembered that last winter he had watched the cat several times walk up and down the concrete, select a place in the sun and lie there for a snooze. Early in the morning when it was cool he took the cat out and it soon hunted the warm spot.

Davidson dug there and located the hole in the pipe.

The boys wear khaki, but their uniform stars wear in white which is effective in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and are subject to the War Department's regulations.

The question of Supt. Wood's ruling on the uniforms will remain at the meeting of the local school board.

SEARCH GIRL IN HILLS.

United States forest rangers are scouring the mountains of Angeles National Forest in the effort to find Lillian Wallace, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, who disappeared last Wednesday, and has not been seen since.

Her parents enlisted the aid of the forest service in the search in the belief that she had run away and wandered into the mountains, advanced to Altadena and become lost. It was reported, also, that a girl answering her description had been seen in the Arroyo Seco with another girl and two young men.

CAR CLIMBS MOUNTAIN WALL.

An army auto truck from Rose Field climbed an almost perpendicular mountain side in the Angeles Seco this afternoon to avoid a fall over a seventy-five-foot embankment, also to avoid a rear-end collision with another army truck ahead. No one was hurt. The accident occurred in a sharp bend on the mountain road near Forest Ranger J. C. Cox's cabin. The army truck was following a Rose Field balloon which was carrying the Angeles Seco from the air.

CARS RELIEVE BURROS.

Burros have been taken off the Mt. Lowe run by the Pacific Electric, which has resumed the operation of electric cars up the mountain to Alpine Tavern. The sudden advent of the street railway strike left Alpine, atop Mt. Lowe, marooned. The women citizens there, mostly employed by the hotel, kept them supplied with food and news of the outside world the rail road company sent pack trains of burros up the mountain to Alpine. The horses are running up the incline again, the burros have been laid off, although not without thanks having been extended to them by Mt. Lowe's colony. The Mt. Lowe's are being run from Pasadena, passengers from Los Angeles transferring from the short line at the Oak Barn.

BUILDING PERMITS MOUNT.

Although less than one-third of September has passed, building permits for the month in Pasadena are over \$150,000, bringing the total for 1912 to date over the million-dollar mark.

BREAST NOW HEALTHFUL.

Whatever it is, is beautiful and sanitary in every way that it is possible for human ingenuity and enterprise to make it says Miss Margaret Gilbert, Pasadena girl who has been in Y.M.C.A. for several weeks. She turned from France today. She has been stationed at a "Y" hut at Camp Fontenelle, the American embarkation camp at Brest, Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert of Piedmont drive.

THREE RS FOR ILLITERATES.

The Pasadena Board of Education

is preparing to establish special classes for elementary school girls or literates up to 21 years of age who come within the provisions of the compulsory education law revised by the last Legislature. The new law requires four hours' class work weekly for all persons 15 to 21 years who have not at least six-grade educations.

FIND ALLEGED SLACKER.

Man Long Wanted Taken Into Custody at Calexico.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CALEXICO, Sept. 9.—Frank G. Ellis, acting inspector in charge of the local immigration office, has been advised that Leopold W. A. Thomas, picked up by Inspector Sisco a few days ago and sent to San Diego has been released and is now in Los Angeles, where he is said to have escaped from jail eighteen months ago. He will face trial on two charges, for being an alleged slacker and for violation of the Espionage Act.

Thomas is a noted character in the history of border immigration service. It is said he escaped to Mexico through Calexico to evade the draft. When a registered letter came to the immigration office and was unanswered he was believed to have failed to call for it. Later he secured an American passport through the State Department at Washington. With the aid of this passport he crossed to the United States and was picked up by Inspector Ellis.

He was held at Camp Beacons while the charges of being a slacker were being investigated and when released he was sent to San Diego to Douglas, Ariz. Eighteen months ago he escaped and has successfully eluded the officers ever since.

NEW DEVELOPMENT.

Additional Irrigation to Help Valencia Ranchers.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RAWLEY, Sept. 9.—Development of nearly 15,000 acres of land west of Rawley and directly tributary to that city is to be undertaken this fall through the reconstruction of the point of the Superstition Mountains, adjoining the New River branch in a northwesterly direction for ten miles until it joins Trilium ditch near Kanes Springs. Construction near Kanes will be begun before January first.

A small addition was made to the Thistle nearly ten years ago by a few land owners who possessed claims on the west side, but due to the fact that the ditch ran to a dead end irrigation was difficult.

STREET CAR STRIKERS HOLD UP TRAFFIC.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ONTARIO, Sept. 9.—Traffic was held up for more than half an hour on the Euclid Avenue line of the Pacific Electric here and many fruit cannery employees and local factory hands were late in getting to their work this morning when a power line which had been negligently damaged, caused the line to go dead between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The power switch was under lock and key, former employees of the company participated in the recent strike and have not yet reinstated are believed responsible for the job, since no one else is known to hold a key to the switch box.

W. J. Dickson, of T. A. Mannion, conducted a motorcar and a car making an early-morning run, discovered the trouble, but it was more than half an hour before the difficulty could be remedied.

MOTHERS.

Should Read han's Letter by Her Person.

Mitchell, Ind.

hann's Vegetable O.

This

Mark means

QUALITY!

It's never,

never found

in a cheap

hat. Be sure

it's in Your

fall hat—you'll

be glad. New

fall styles now

being shown by

Mallory Dealers

bie Compound I

lived of neuralgia

and was able to

do all my house

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weight of pounds and I

never had any medicine

much good."—Mrs.

Good health during

a most important fac

mother and child, and

have been received by

the Physician Co. in

telling of health

this trying period by

Lydia E. Pliskham's

Yan.

THE MALLORY HAT CO.

234 Fifth Ave., New York

Factory—Danbury, Conn.

ONE FULL SET OF TEETH \$5

Gold Fillings and Inlay (Bridg.) \$10.00

Silver Fillings (Bridg.) \$10.00

Bridge Work (Bridg.) \$10.00

All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years

The Mallory Hat Co. in Los Angeles does such high-class dentistry such wonderfully refined dentistry as a private mod-

on office, with experienced operators

for 10 years. Every modern instru-

ment and equipment to insure your

satisfaction.

References—Citizens' Nat. Bank,

and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Fine Examination.

My years of success in my pre-

stent dentistry have caused many ad-

mirers and patients to inquire about my advertisement.

They prescribe Resin

that is remarkable

action is due to hygienic

and harmless as it is

even to a baby's skin.

All dentists and dentists

for 10 years.

DR. J. ARTHUR

Formerly Yale, Dentist,

Phone F2545, 446 S. Broadway.

Lemon Juice

For Freckles

Girle Make beauty lotion at

home for a few cents. Try it!

In a bottle containing three lemons

one each white, shake well,

and have a quarter pint of the best

cold cream.

complexion

beautifier, at very, very small

cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and

a true store or toilet counter will

only three ounces of orchard

peel for a few cents. Massage this

fragrant lotion into the

face, neck, arms and hands each day

and the freckles and blemishes

disappear and how clear, soft and

the harmless skin becomes. Yeal

advertisment.

obacco Habit

Dangerous

Conan, formerly of Johns

Rough, thousands of men

die daily.

Health today is not for the

rich.

Stop the habit now.

MOTHERS



Should Read Mrs. Mallory's Letter Published by Her Permanent

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Mallory's Composite," a magazine published during the war, was the most successful of any institutional organs. Stories keep the readers interested, and a week's efforts of work being the most important reward now with nearly eleven years of years the same those have been with Mrs. Mallory's magazine.

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Classified Liners.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER LOOSE-LEAF Q. & A. book, with loose papers, and blue book bound in blue cloth, with loose papers. **HOWARD MOFFATT, M.D.**, 1018 Brockton, 11th and Hill.

STOLEN—12 PARTS WHO TOOK PURSE FROM Male's laundry department at 2:30 yesterday morning. The police are investigating. No questions will be asked. **J. M. HALE**, 2000 S. Western, 10th and Western.

LOST—LITTLE SOUTH COAT, BLUE SUEDE, size 9 and 10, and of Guitars, car, cash, &c. **HOWARD MOFFATT, M.D.**, 1018 Brockton, 11th and Hill.

LOST—STARTING CHARGE OF SELF-STARTER, or Pick from George and Fugue, Phone 221250.

LOST—AN ORCHID, MONDAY AFTERNOON. **LOST** gold wrist watch and bracelet. **Finders please return to** **GEORGE AND FUGUE**, Phone 221250.

LOST—A PAIR OF TOE-HEEL SHELLS. **Finders** please return to **GEORGE AND FUGUE**, Phone 221250.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL SPECIALIST—Treatment of all diseases and physical conditions. Latest methods. Hours 11-12, 2-3, 4-5, 6-7.

COCKROACHES, BEDBUGS, ANTS, WATER BEETLES, SPIDER Mites, etc. **JOHN H. COOPER**, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

CHIMICAL CO. DUCHECO POWDERS. **Finders** Main St., Los Angeles.

Baths and Showers.

BATHS, MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, (FULL AND SPINNING) ATTENDANT, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

SPINNING, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, BATHS, OIL SPINNING, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, (MARSH, BATHS, OIL SPINNING, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, (MARSH, BATHS, OIL SPINNING, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, MISS MURRAY, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, MARSH, BATHS, OIL SPINNING, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

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CITY HONORS SERVICE MEN.

Long Beach Welcomes Home Heroes of the War.

Trial of Suspended Police Chief Set for Thursday.

Woman Badly Burned by Explosion of Gasoline.

The Exclusive Specialty House

Meyer Siegel & Co.

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20 to 50%

Savings on

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Just in advance of the cool Autumn weather comes this beautiful collection of skins. And with marvelous skill our Furriers will make them into the newest and smartest wraps.

Estimates given on remodeling and repairing.

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-TEETH \$5.00-

Best Set

None better, no matter how much you pay.

Double action natural guana, hornless

skins, and GUARANTEED 10 years.

\$7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

New Set of Teeth

Gold Crowns (2) \$20.00

Porcelain Crowns

Gold Bridges (2) \$20.00

Gold Bridges (3) \$25.00

Synthetic Porcelain

Porcelain Bridges (2) \$20.00

Crown Fillings (2) \$20.00

Crown Fillings (3) \$25.00

New Removable (2) \$10.00

New Removable (3) \$15.00

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—a much above-the-average grade of Stockton Burbanks.
(100 lbs. \$2.85) 10 lbs. 31c

I. X. L. Tomato Sauce

a piquant tomato sauce that gives zest to many dishes 5c

Campbell's Soup

—all kinds; and where will so little money buy so much nutriment? —the can, 10c

Beans —with pork—Libby's

the greatest food value for the least money, is today (would you ever guess it?)—the bean. Here's a full measure of Libby quality. —the 16 oz. can, 2 for 25c

Gasene Soap

—is the large bar of laundry soap that's made especially for Los Angeles water and for good laundry work —the bar, 5c

Sugar —cane or beet

—the 10 lb. package, for \$1.00

Crisco

—in three sizes 1 lb. can, 35c
3 lb. can, \$1.00
6 lb. can, \$2.00

Coffee Highland Coffee

—the most abundant yield of coffee comes from the lowlands of the tropics; abundant, but lacking in the qualities that distinguish coffee grown in the highlands, where the yield is smaller. But for the fortunate circumstance of this Highland coffee having been bought many months ago, it couldn't begin to be sold at this special price —the 1 lb. pkg., 41c

—a most exceptional coffee buy; you'll enjoy it to its last drop.

—be glad you have an Acme near you.

"TIMES" LABOR SAVERS.

Money, Time and Work Conserved by Practical Suggestions.

It really looks as though the crest of high prices for foodstuffs had been reached and that within a reasonable time a dollar will not be ashamed to look a four-bit piece in the face, but there seems to be no immediate prospect of a decline in the cost of fabrics. Therefore, it behoves us to make every possible use of the materials on hand, and to be sure, before we discard them, that nothing remains which could be utilized.

Mrs. Ellen V. Tower, to whom first honors are awarded this week, will surely induce us all to take inventory of the possibilities of our rag bag.

FIRST PRIZE.

In a year one can save many good dollars, much time and labor by a careful study of what useful things may be made from old material. In every case the daily wear and tear cause us to collect and mother is often forced to make do to replace this and that on a scant pocketbook. Some will unthinkingly cast old blankets, tablecloths, etc., aside into the rag bag. I have found a big saving as well as real pleasure in making use of what may be done with such articles too worn to be used for what they were intended.

One of the old shirts I have found can be made over for father, crib or cart, bath robes for father, kimono for mother. From the pieces left may be made baby sacks, pads for the dinner table, ironing covers, etc. I have made many old tablecloths can be made every day napkins, tray covers, tea towels. From worn bath towels many wash cloths may be cut.

The great cloth of father's coat-of-arms will not be a small loss for school pants and father's frayed shirts will cut down into excellent little blouses for the children. Children wear dresses and "slops" that excel in wearing quality any day. Children wear dresses and "slops" that excel in wearing quality any day.

Old socks, worn underskirts will often make nice diapers and underclothes for the little girl. Old and old silk dresses will answer nicely to line coats and make nice waist.

One has just made one of the stylish new turbans by covering the crown of my last summer's straw hat with the sleeves of a crepe de chine dress worn out at the elbow. With a yard of new chiffon I made new sleeves. In making good dress and hem the chiffon left I covered the hat prettily. Most women would give away the dress and have used many dollars to buy ones which by foolishness and carelessness planning they can save. —Ellen V. Tower, 723 East Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

SECOND PRIZE.

One of the most perplexing problems in many homes is what to do about the laundry. More women would do their own washing if they didn't fear it would be such hard work. Mrs. Hart sends a suggestion for lessening the work of washing which she has tested for years. She says:

"I have an inexpensive washing fluid, which saves time, money and labor. It can be used with the most delicate fabrics and does not affect its color. I have it in many who have to do their own washing as well as washer women who have dirty washes for others.

"Take two pounds of salsoats (or washing soap) and add one gallon of water, then into another dish add one pound of unsalted lard, add two gallons of water, let both stand six hours. Then mix the two by pouring the lime water gently so as not to let the lard separate. Next, of course, make five gallons and must be kept in glass bottles or earthenware. For an ordinary washing, one cup of this fluid to a tub of water, clothes not fifteen or twenty minutes. It whitens and brings the dirt out. With half of the labor and soap generally required. I have used this for many years with best success." —Mrs. J. F. Hart, 1026 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles.

MINCE-MEAT SANS MEAT.

It won't be very long now until the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the days of hearty dinners, incomplete without mince pies and fruit cakes. Last Thanksgiving I made two mince pies for the housewives who avail themselves of Mrs. Merian's suggestions can have six pies for 80 cents, to say nothing of other goodies, if they'll use the green tomatoes in the gardens for making tomato mince meat.

THIRD PRIZE.

Seventy-five medium size green tomatoes, chopped medium fine, let stand a few hours, draw off juice and add as much water as was juice, add five pounds light brown sugar, add two pounds white and half white if preferred, two pounds chopped raisins, cook all slowly until tender, add two tablespooms each of cinnamon, salt, cloves and allspice, one cupful of vinegar, boil until thick, then seal while hot in mason jars.

The nice mince meat can be used for fruit cakes, plum pudding and pies. Add butter if needed for pies. Will keep indefinitely. —Mrs. F. H. Merian, 634 West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles.

TALE OF A SHIRT

AND ITS SAVINGS.

Mrs. Anna S. of Pasadena, sends a clever article filled with good ideas for domestic economy. She says:

"An idea for saving money is here revealed, in this shirt tale:

"First, I let myosen folks to buy only soft shirts. These can be washed as a professional, anyone can. Here's a saving of laundry bills, to begin with.

"By using good soap and elbow grease and avoiding the strong substances used by laundries, the shirts last longer, in fact, I should say at least four times as long. Big saving No. 2.

"Soft collars are being used more and more in our family. These I wash and iron myself. There is little wear to the collars. A saving on the purchase of collars and cost of laundry saved.

"Hard-boiled collars chafe the shirt just over the collar bone and in no time there is a hole which is wearing out to mend. By wearing soft collars this wear is eliminated. Saving on shirts. And, by wearing soft collars the carefully darned hole is hidden. Another saving here by wearing darned shirts to its finish.

When the soft collars become frayed, I turn the fold inside when ironing. This does not show. Saving again by prolonging wearability.

"Now, here is a big point in my

life to all save the cost of Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone no. for service.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue

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Hill's Red Can Coffee

1 lb. can . 50c
2 1/2 lb. can . \$1.25BEN HUR
NEWMARK'S
M.J.B.1 lb. can . 50c
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Safe
First
10¢ Sizes
W. & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.We make 5 gallons, or 30 large bottles.
This kind, and won't be the 2 1/2% kind
but will have plenty of kick.There are two grades of Tru-Malt Syrup—
dark for the Bock Beer and the light for
the Beer. The genuine Tru-Malt Syrup is
manufactured exclusively for us in this territory
by the Rainier Brewery and can only be pur-
chased from us, so BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee Tru-Malt to be made of the
best obtainable malt, and no other cereal; also
that it is not adulterated with Glucose or any
other syrup.

We Ship Everywhere

Remember—When a better malt syrup is
made than Tru-Malt we will be selling it.CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERSHand Cappers, 25c
Crown Caps, 60c lb., about 12 doz. to
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at the PalaceLbs. of Young Lamb, per lb. 30c
Boston Style Legs of Lamb, per lb. 28c
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Choice Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
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Boling Beef 12 1/2c
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Sausage,
1-lb. cartons 40cPalace Brand Spanish Sausage, equal in
quality to the famous Palace Brand
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Than LaterThere is more money to be saved—more
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as much as have most other supplies. Rents
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Bock or Lager
\$1.50We make 5 gallons, or 30 large bottles.
This kind, and won't be the 2 1/2% kind
but will have plenty of kick.There are two grades of Tru-Malt Syrup—
dark for the Bock Beer and the light for
the Beer. The genuine Tru-Malt Syrup is
manufactured exclusively for us in this territory
by the Rainier Brewery and can only be pur-
chased from us, so BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee Tru-Malt to be made of the
best obtainable malt, and no other cereal; also
that it is not adulterated with Glucose or any
other syrup.

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Remember—When a better malt syrup is
made than Tru-Malt we will be selling it.

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Palace Brand Liberty Steak, per lb. 15c
Boling Beef 12 1/2c
Short Ribs 12 1/2cPalace Brand Pure Pork
Sausage,
1-lb. cartons 40cPalace Brand Spanish Sausage, equal in
quality to the famous Palace Brand
Pure Pork
Sausage 25c

PALACE MARKETS

611 S. Main--114 W. Sixth
Central Bldg. Opp. Pac. Elec. Station

25c

Assets Over \$4,000,000

Established 1889

SOME DELICIOUS
MARMALADES.

CRAB-APPLE CONSERVE.

A conserve that is also a pickle.
6 pounds crab apples.
5 pounds sugar.
1 pound raisins.
1 orange (do not peel).
1 pint vinegar.
1/2 teaspoon cloves.Chop crab apples coarsely or put
them through a coarse grinder; fine
raisins and orange through fine
grinder. Cook above ingredients
together slowly until the con-
sistency of preserves. Can when
hot, or put in glasses and cover
with cold paraffine.—Mrs. E. C. Wood,
914 South Alvarado street, Los An-
geles.SUPERLATIVE ORANGE AND
GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE.4 oranges.
3 lemons.
2 grapefruit.
Sugar.
Water.Slice the fruit very thin, retaining
the rinds of three oranges and one
grapefruit. Weigh and add two
cups of water to each pound of
fruit, letting it stand two or three
hours. Boil one hour, save aside in
cool place for twenty-four hours,
and to each pound of fruit juice add
two cups of sugar. Boil slowly for
one hour, skimming if necessary,
and pour into sterilized glasses. Seal
when cold with paraffine. Be care-
ful to omit the seeds and use thin-
skinned fruit. (A famous tested re-
cipe.)—Miss Myrtle Minkler, 155
West Twenty-fourth street, Los An-
geles.

PEACH MARMALADE.

Pare, and slice 25 medium-sized
peaches.Pare rind of 6 oranges (fair-
size very thin).Cut pulp of oranges, in small
pieces.One cup of sugar, to each cup of
fruit (peaches and oranges mixed).
Mix, and cook until clear, and
tender.

TOMATO MARMALADE.

1/2 peck ripe tomatoes, red.)

1 lemon.

Skin and cook tomatoes to one-
half the original quantity, take from
fire and measure. Take 1 cup of
the tomatoes, add 1/2 cup of sugar,
and boil for 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup
of water, and boil again for 15 minutes,
then stir in 1 or 2 cups of
chopped or ground walnuts and let
boil five minutes longer. Pour in
glass jars and seal.—Mrs. E. E.
Tutin, El Monte.

GIFTS FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL.

The girls will be going away to
college soon and all appre-
ciate the little luxuries that will add
to the comfort and hominess of
their rooms. Of course one of the
most important requisites is some
sort of a chafing dish. The electric
grills are the most satisfactory, but
most useful outfit is the inexpensive
little set of canned heat, which costs
65 cents to 75 cents. The saucers
are made of folding handles, the
tiny grill is collapsible, and the
whole outfit, cans of heat and all,
can be easily tucked into a trunk.
There are also towels which go with
these outfit and are practical
enough for ironing collars and frills
and pressing out waists.Other appreciated gifts are
soft pillows, small lamps, and very
light gifts to wicker tray glass covered,
crochet lined, with sugar bowl,
creamer, cups and saucers, all in
blue and white to match the white
wicker and blue and crocheted tray.

SERVING PLATES.

Particularly new and delightful
are the new designs in plates,
relish dishes, salt and pepper
shakers, marmalade jars, flower
pots, pieces of different pieces
decorated in turquoise, blue, rose
pink, flaming orange—just the thing
to add a gay and festive note to the
chafing dish party.An ordinary room can be made
into an unusual one by the addition
of draperies, and the girl whose
trunk contains a couch cover or bed
spread made of rose or cream satin
with appliqued bands of cretonne in
a pattern of stripes, a couple of
cushions to match, and several pieces
of lace and a wicker tray glass covered,
crochet lined, with sugar bowl,
creamer, cups and saucers, all in
blue and white to match the white
wicker and blue and crocheted tray.

POTATO MARMALADE.

1/2 peck ripe tomatoes, red.)

1 lemon.

Skin and cook tomatoes to one-
half the original quantity, take from
fire and measure. Take 1 cup of
the tomatoes, add 1/2 cup of sugar,
and boil for 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup
of water, and boil again for 15 minutes,
then stir in 1 or 2 cups of
chopped or ground walnuts and let
boil five minutes longer. Pour in
glass jars and seal.—Mrs. E. E.
Tutin, El Monte.

RELISHES.

Olive Pickle.

1 quart of vinegar.

1/2 cup of salt.

1/2 cup of olive oil.

1/2 cup white mustard seed.

Celery seeds to taste.

Slice onions in thin
slices and pour over them the
mixture of vinegar, oil, etc. This is a
picnic cold dish which keeps indefinitely.—Augusta C. Parsons, 1945
Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles.

PEPPER RELISH.

1 dozen bell peppers (green).

1 dozen sweet red peppers.

1/2 cup white vinegar.

1/2 cup sugar.

2 tablespoons of salt.

Pepper through a food chopper, mix them
as you do so. Pour boiling water
over ground mass and let mixture
stand 15 minutes. Pour off this
second water and pour over the
mixture of vinegar, oil, etc. This is a
picnic cold dish which keeps indefinitely.—Augusta C. Parsons, 1945
Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles.LIMA BEANS SHOULD
BE HURRIED TO CAN.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.]

Gather Lima beans for canning when
the beans are in prime condition for
the table. The sooner the beans are
canned after picking, the better the
product.After shelling the beans, sort
according to size. Blanch
for three to four minutes in live
boiling water and then cool them
and brown them. Then cut into
your tomatoes. Use only ripe and
sound tomatoes, adding a little sugar
for those who prefer it. Stale bread
or a little flour also adds to the
taste.—R. B. Hoover, 3509 West
Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

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Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

LIMA

PEN POINTS RUMANIA ORDERED TO SIGN

BY THE STAFF
Peace Council Tells Her that Reservations will not be Tolerated.

President Wilson will speak in cities on his present tour.

Humors of an uprising in negro. Boy, says the "Chicago Soldier."

You are short in your supplies garden stuff you might use for ketchup.

Some folks make a start in organizing by reducing the size of church contributions.

It can be stated without fear of successful contradiction that the German strike has struck out.

There are so many Los Angelesmen drinking buttermilk these that many of them are looking talking like cottage cheese.

Have Col. Edward Mandell House and President Wilson part of company? There are many interests coming out of Paris.

There is trouble ahead for the berry crop, the pickers demand one dollar an hour. Another one impends over Thanksgiving.

The object of the trip of the of Persia to the United States is definitely known, but the date is not known to be coming over to some money.

If the government is to run the thing, why doesn't it furnish a peace conference? The Austrians are definitely known, but the date is not known to be coming over to some money.

Mr. Foch announces that he is not a candidate for President of France next year. He is a member of the supreme council of the powers interested in this place at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Foch announces that he is not a candidate for President of France next year. He is a member of the supreme council of the powers interested in this place at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

The boys who went to the war at \$30 a month are still getting about those who escaped to sign the peace treaty, the privilege of remaining at home and making reservations in connection with war industrial wages of \$35 to \$75 a week.

ARMY SELLS LINEN.

Nine American soldiers who are married as many Russian girls as possible are being sold to the Obrikoff Company of Los Angeles. The company is making a special effort to sell the surplus of government and private sales of Russian girls.

Charges of fraud in the government's war program during the war amounting to five million dollars are to be investigated, this escape the contestants' suspicion while we were good ready to fight the cause.

HELD DEAD IN RED.

Red Cross attacked by heart

of a man and his family

and his wife was found

dead at his home.

Tom McGehee Receives Sad News from the East.

Frank Alvarado, charged with aiding Joseph Bethan, a deserter from the United States Army, was arrested before United States Commissioner Long yesterday and held in \$1000 bond.

The arrest was made by Deputy Marshal Shelly Walton.

The preliminary hearing was adjourned to the beginning of the trial, when

deserters from the army and navy

have been apprehended, but this is the first prosecution of a civilian charged with assisting a soldier deserter.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY.

Thomas McGehee, leading man of the Cecil B. de Mille company, received word yesterday of the death of his mother at the McGehee home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. McGehee, Sr., had been ill for some months, but the news of her death comes as a sudden shock to many of McGehee's friends.

At the conclusion of a production

some weeks ago, Thomas McGehee

made a hurried trip to the bedside

of his mother and spent several

weeks with her at that time.

TELLS AUDIENCE

WAYS OF THE HUN.

NOTED AUTHOR SOUNDS WORD OF WARNING TO YANK-KEE PARENTS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 9.—The signing of the armistice was one of the world's greatest crimes," declared John Kendrick Bangs, the noted writer, in a public address here. With Mrs. Bangs, he was the guest of honor of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Mission Inn today.

The armistice should never have been signed until the Hun was forced to his knees," said Mr. Bangs, "and it should never have been signed elsewhere than in Berlin. Germany is today unrepentant and unconscious of defeat.

Too many members of our college and university are taught to believe in our country and women. Parents would do well to demand a clean bill of health from the instructors in our institutions of learning.

Mr. Bangs took occasion to warn his audience of the peril of German propaganda, which he declared is more active than ever to sow discord among the Allies nations.

Summer Camp Closed

BY SALVATION ARMY.

After furnishing holiday employment for 644 poor mothers and children, who would otherwise have been forced to forego vacations, the Salvation Army's free summer camp at Redondo Beach, closed yesterday.

Brig. C. R. Boyd, divisional officer of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles, expressed thanks for entertainments, provided by the Redondo Chamber of Commerce, Elks and churches. The camp was opened July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles were in charge and Mrs. J. W. Bill managed the dining tent, where 15,000 meals were served.

Our Bogeys will get you

Some of 'em' perched

Shanting under trees

An' a bold, bad Bogeys

With a lot of them

that damn' damm' damm'

In gaining peace for all non-politic prim!

So, madly frothing

thought, they shout:

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Schools and Colleges

Westlake School for Boys

Prepares for universities, West Point and Annapolis. A Westlake School graduate recently won out over 100 competitors. Small classes—individual instruction—careful attention and experienced methods. Growth: 15 pupils enrolled in 1917, and 50 in 1918, a gain of 233% in 2 years. Students from 17 States, 3 foreign countries.

— Opens September 10th —

G. Holman Gardner, Head Master, 612 South Alvarado, Wilshire 414

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military) The Bishop's School for Boys, 30th Year. Largest and Best Equipped Boys' School in the West. Highest ranks in scholarship and military efficiency. Girls can enter. Accredited by the State Department of Education. Officers Training Unit. Junior Division. Graduates eligible for commission. Accredited to leading Universities and West Point. Fall term begins September 1st. For further information, address R. B. Goodell, A. M., Head Master, 14th and Western Ave., Los Angeles.

The Glendora Foothills School FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board. An all-year, out-door, Elementary School in the country. In the mountains. Glendora, Calif., from September 1st to June 1st. For boys and girls from four to fourteen. For catalog apply to Fred Edward Webb, R.A., Headmaster, Glendora, Los Angeles County, Calif. Telephone Glendora 485.

The Bishop's School For Girls SCRIPPS FOUNDATION. La Jolla, Calif. Right Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President. Mrs. Davis, Representative of the school. Can be seen daily at 222 W. Olive St., by appointment. Price 1921.

DEANE SCHOOL MONTECITO VALLEY, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA. Prepares boys for the best secondary schools in the country. Courses parallel with the leading Eastern Schools. Graduates now attending the Thacher School, St. Mark's, St. Paul's, The Hill, Minton Academy, Abbot, Cheshire, and other college preparatory schools. First term begins September 24th. Catalogue on application.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College Chartered 1911. Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West. Regular \$300 24-hour course now given for only \$175. Also Post-Graduates and Naturopathic courses. Classes forenoon, afternoon and night. Vision's welcome. School in session the year around. Enter at time of clinic and private treatments for all acute and chronic ailments. Send for catalogue. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., President. 931 South Hill St. 15605.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Exclusively for Young Boys Emphasizing Home Life and Character Building. Address C. Couston Burnett, Pres. Urban Military Academy, 800 So. Alvarado. Telephone 52847.

Dance at Daynes WHERE DANCING IS AN ART. ALL DANCES TAUGHT. 2018 ORANGE PHONE 55-314. All dances taught under the personal supervision of Lillian M. Payne.

THE MARLBOROUGH, School for Girls, Los Angeles. Offers unequalled opportunities for study, recreation and health in delightful climate. New cement buildings. Schoolrooms and bedrooms instantly convertible into open-air rooms. Swimming pool. Gymnasium. Library. Art, Music, Drama, etc. Accredited college east and west. Gymnasium. All outdoor sports. Last year open to Negroes. Address Mrs. G. A. Caswell, Principal, 2029 W. Third, Los Angeles, California.

California-Brownsoeber Commercial College In the Schools and College Building, 225 So. Hope St., Los Angeles. The largest and best equipped business school in the West. Fall term will open Monday, September First. Send for Victory Year Book of Information.

Y. M. C. A. Quick-Training Courses Practical instruction in Photography, Bookbinding, Reporting, Accounting, Spanish, Engineering, Accounting, Remaking, Valuematting, Machine Shop, Accountancy, Advertising, Wireless. Write today, 718 South Hope St., Los Angeles.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Fall Term opens Sept. 25. Residences and Day School. Grades and High School. Ideal Home Life. Character building: excellent faculty. MARTHA COLLINS, M.A., Principal. 1501 Gramercy Place, 7225.

LAW Fall Term: Day: 4-6 Evening Curriculum. Harvard Case Method—Practice Courts—Debating. The Claremont School for Boys

A school for a limited number of recommended boys. Through academic work and much out-of-door life. W. E. GABRISON, Ph.D., Headmaster. Claremont, Calif.

American Chiropractic Drugless College 1924 S. Figueroa. Phone 22548. Chiropractic, Post Graduate, Philosophy of Chiropractic, Drugs, and Practical Preparation for the Chiropractic teacher. Clinton Deering under supervision of the Faculty. Enroll now. Both men and women.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOYS College Preparatory, English, French, Mathematics. For terms Phone Wilshire 414. G. Holman Gardner, Headmaster.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP. MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. Complete equipment. The school appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Special rates for summer months. Phone 2141. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

ORTON SCHOOL Boarding and day school. Accredited to all universities. Collegiate department. Catalogue address The Registrar, 154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 624.

The Westlake School for Girls 225 South Westmoreland, Los Angeles. Residences and Day School. Fully accredited. All departments. Junior College Dept. Pipe Organ with Practice. Principals—Miss Frederica de Larnu, Miss Jessica S. Vance, Miss Anna B. Orton. Opens Sept. 24. Telephone Wilshire 52.

LA GRANGE SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS. Westlake District, 204 S. Westlake. Fall Term opens Sept. 25th. New School Building. Phone 52751.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (St. Catherine's School) 223 W. Adams Street. Resides and Day School for girls under 15. Prepares for Girls' Collegiate, Marborough and High Schools. OUT-OF-DOOR CLASSES—LARGE PLAYGROUND—AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. Eight year open Sept. 26. Principal, Miss Thomas. 5229.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Adams and Hoover Streets. Eighth Grade, Academic Courses. Accredited. Two years post-graduate work—Secretarial Training, Fine Arts, Home Economics. Boarding School. Musical Advantages. Miss Parsons and Miss Deane, Principals.

EAGAN SCHOOL Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA, in English and French. Complete system of practical instruction. An modern equipment. Expert instructors. Free \$500 tractor scholarship offer now open. Earn board and room. Paid by the student. Home Phone 60371. Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

Learn Autos and Tractors Learn \$100 to \$300 a month. Learn to drive. An modern equipment. Expert instructors. Free \$500 tractor scholarship offer now open. Earn board and room. Paid by the student. Home Phone 60371. Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

ODD TWISTS IN WAR TAXES.

Ice Cream from the Kitchen is Food; Isn't Otherwise.

Candy and Tobacco Tax Often Paid Many Fold.

Why Root Beer Costs More than Cider a Glass.

The clever individual who answered the query, "How old is Ann?" might get a job with Internal Revenue Collector Carter in settling some of the tough questions constantly arising in the administration of the internal revenue law.

When is ice cream taxable and when it is not is the latest poser, and yesterday the collector mailed notices to proprietors of restaurants, cafes, and other eating places, that they need not collect the war tax on ice cream served with meals or with pie à la mode, or as a filling for cantaloupe, etc. provided the ice cream is not served from the soda fountain. It is claimed by the authorities that if the frozen delicacy is kept in the freezer in the kitchen or the rear of the store or cafe, it is food, and not luxury. If it is served at the fountain it is a luxury, and the tax must be paid.

Another poser put up to the collector is why many candies in packages are taxable, while others in packages are not. Here is the answer: The buyer pays no direct tax on candy, but in some goods the manufacturer or the retailer, or both, are responsible for the flat increase of one or two cents on the price, but the tax paid by the manufacturer is passed along by him to the jobber and the retailer. It has been shown that in many instances the tax collected by the consumer of candy is two or three times what is paid by the manufacturer. Indicating that the "profiteer" has all seasons and all things for his own. This is also true of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

What is not for the collector to crack was presented yesterday, by a customer who wanted to know how it happened that a certain concession in Venice, where a barrel of cider, one must pay but 5 cents for a glass of cider, but 6 cents if he desires to indulge

HIST! THERE'S BURGLAR ALOFT.

Hall of Records Stirred by Mysterious Theft on the Twelfth Floor.

The mist of mystery wrapped the Hall of Records yesterday. A pair of overalls disappeared from a room on the twelfth floor, where Criminal Court exhibits are kept.

Now, there's nothing remarkable in the loss of a pair of blue jeans, but it seems that articles have been disappearing from the room for some time despite the fact that the door has a Yale lock and the key is kept by the County Clerk.

The room contains old revolvers once used by thieves and murderers, old clothing which once adorned, or otherwise, the persons of desperadoes, and with various other articles which the officials designate as "junk" but which belong to men serving terms in penitentiaries. County Clerk Dowds did a little sleuthing and decided that the thief who takes "thieves' effects" sets in by way of a hole in the roof. He yesterday asked the Supervisors to make the room thief-tight.

In addition to the regular police force of the city, the police force of their own, and a police court judge, who will take a lively part in connection with the campaign. Leo V. Young, who is president of the Building Committee, is slated for the Judgeship of the Elks' court, it was stated yesterday. While the Elks are out collecting funds for the new building, they are also trying to conduct a membership campaign with 5000 members as the goal.

All of the details of the building fund campaign and membership drive will be discussed and disposed of today. Tomorrow the several teams will start out, with their allotments, and drive hard for the money and the new members. Weekly luncheons will be held, beginning next Wednesday, it is stated, and the team captains will make report at these luncheons.

PLAN STORM DRAINS.

Council to Discuss Santa Monica Canyon Project Today.

The Board of Public Works today will recommend to the City Council approval of a plan for the joint construction by the city and county of two storm drains from the rim of the Santa Monica Canyon, along Marques Avenue, to a concrete ditch in the bottom of the canyon, to prevent the recurrence of damage caused by the concentration of storm water in the area.

This is a project that was discussed before war conditions put the ban on public improvements. At that time the county officials agreed to stand half of the cost of the drain, but the city insisted that the drain be completed only on credit. It is stated that nearly 100 per cent. higher than first figured. The city's share is estimated will be \$2200.

OPEN BRANCH STORE.

Los Angeles Company Backs New Venture at Long Beach.

Prompted by the success that has attended the venture in this city, the Los Angeles Grocery Company will open a branch house in Long Beach today. This store, although a branch of the Los Angeles company, is financed by Long Beach grocers. The branch house will engage in the wholesale grocery business, supplying the grocers of the beach.

Speaking of the new venture, yesterday, Arthur Lee, who has been acting as secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, said: "I am sure our company would start off with a large patronage. Many of the grocers of Long Beach have announced that they will deal with the new concern. Supplies will be shipped direct to Long Beach, or via Los Angeles. It was announced that in this way a considerable saving can be effected.

INSPECTOR QUILTS.

Another Postoffice Man Resigns. More Women Clerks.

Postoffice Inspector C. D. Lowe, for more than thirteen years in the service, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately, to accept a position as traveling auditor with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

To fill the constantly-recurring vacancies in the ranks of the local postoffice workers, Postmaster Brown has been compelled to establish a school of training for new clerks. Here a large number of women and girls have recently been taught the work of distributing, sorting and stamping mail, and many of them have qualified to take the positions vacated by the male clerks who quit mostly because of the low pay.

The deficiency of workers in the Los Angeles postoffice has extended to the rank and file of the postoffice, and within a short time about three of the most efficient men in the service have quit to accept employment where they can make enough money to support their families at the present high cost of living.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY The Home School for young boys only. Individual attention. Boys taught how to study. Officer in charge of military, gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink, etc. Army corps. Catalogue on request. 500 N. Norton Ave., N. Wm. Erick, M. A., Principal.

MACKAY Business College Business College. 200 S. Main, Phone 62192. Aviation taught in all its branches by former government instructors.

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The one is preparatory to colleges, West Point, and the other is not only fully accredited, but it is in the University of California's "Division A," representing the highest scholarship standing. It is under Government supervision.

The other is primarily for younger boys. It is most delightfully located in suburb of Pasadena; in its general equipment and general excellence it is in a class to itself.

Our young men are soon going to share in the solution of our many perplexing problems. Their training and development should be more carefully looked after than ever before.

For full information see the President personally during his stay at the Alexandria or address either of the Academies. Phone 20491.

Full information regarding these two excellent schools will be cheerfully furnished.

ELKS' BUILDING FUND DRIVE ON TOMORROW.

TWENTY-EIGHT TEAMS READY TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN AFTER A MEETING TODAY.

Several of the captains of the teams which are to raise \$1,500,000 for the new Elks home in this city have given and accepted challenges and when the campaign officially opens tomorrow morning rivalry between the several teams is expected to be intense. Some of the teams already have considerable sums promised them. It was stated yesterday that the contestants make the amounts public until after the meeting tonight, when final arrangements for the campaign will be decided on.

Chief of Police Home, who is in charge of the police members of the Elks, has several "stunts" which he declares are "world beaters" and he expects to have no difficulty whatever in raising the money when asked for by the police. It is believed, in fact, that the building fund will be completed long before the contractor is ready to begin work.

In addition to the regular police force of the city, the police force of their own, and a police court judge, who will take a lively part in connection with the campaign. Leo V. Young, who is president of the Building Committee, is slated for the Judgeship of the Elks' court, it was stated yesterday. While the Elks are out collecting funds for the new building, they are also trying to conduct a membership campaign with 5000 members as the goal.

All of the details of the building fund campaign and membership drive will be discussed and disposed of today. Tomorrow the several teams will start out, with their allotments, and drive hard for the money and the new members.

Weekly luncheons will be held, beginning next Wednesday, it is stated, and the team captains will make report at these luncheons.

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Phillies Jump on League Leaders; Giants Split Even.

CHICAGO STEPS ON WASHINGTON

James Best Johnson in Nifty Pitchers' Duel.

Collect Two Runs in Eighth to Wallop Opponents.

Philadelphia, with Six New Men, Defeat the Tigers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—James had the better of Johnson in a pitchers' duel and Chicago took the lead of the National League, Washington 2 to 0. A walk to Risher, Schalk's hit, James's sacrifice, Liebold's single and the squeeze play worked by E. Collins gave the visitors their two runs in the eighth. The score: 2-0. Total 27 0 5 27 17.

—Billed for Arrow in eighth. SCORE BY INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Washington 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY. Two runs, three hits, one walk, one sacrifice, one double play—baserunners 10; errors, 2; wild pitch, 1; passed ball, 1; strike out, 1; walks, 4. Scored by Johnson, 4; James, 6.

ATHLETICS COLLECT. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Philadelphia with six new men was effective with men on the bases, while Philadelphia hit Leonard at opportunity times. The score:

PHILADELPHIA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total 22 0 27 20 0 Total 27 0 5 27 17

Two out when winning run scored. SCORE BY INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Philadelphia 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BOWLING NOTES. (Continued from First Page.)

At a joint meeting of the Los Angeles Bowling Association and the Major Bowling League it was decided to start the winter season the first week in October.

The Major league is the first organization to receive a sanction from the Los Angeles City Association, which is the parent body of all bowling organizations of Southern California.

A large number of ten-pin knights attended the gathering and many important matters were discussed and decided, notably the classification of all Southern California bowlers, and a committee was appointed to classify the bowlers immediately and report at a joint meeting of the above organization to be held at the Los Angeles City Auditorium Thursday, September 11.

In the Southern California Bowling Association, which is the oldest bowling league of Los Angeles, teams are made up of three class A, three class B bowlers and in the Major League of two class B and three class C. In the Merchants' and Manufacturers' League teams are composed of A, B, C and D bowlers, as is also the case in the Major League.

Mr. W. G. Miller, president; Mr. Frank Hiller, center; Frank Miller, fourth; Frank (Pop) Blume, fourth, and Alfred Mackenzie, anchor and captain. Many other teams are being organized at Anaheim, Los Angeles, Ocean Park and Los Angeles. Indications are that the league will start play with eight all-star teams.

In the election of officers in the City League, O. Gregg was elected president, W. E. Johnson, vice-president, and M. Kressin treasurer. President Gregg appointed Max Ames chairman of the classification committee and Alfred Mackenzie chairman of the management committee.

Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.

Now on sale.

Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
LION COLLAR CO., LTD., N.Y.

GEERS OUT FOR REST OF SEASON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—"Pop" Geers, veteran driver of the Grand Circuit, and "Pat" Cherrier, Canadian driver, will be out of the harness racing game for the season as the result of accidents yesterday.

Geers was thrown when Regular fell in the fifth race and the driver suffered a fractured shoulder bone. Cherrier sustained a fractured leg while driving Amardale in the third race, the horse throwing him at the half-mile turn.

CLUB STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Giants and Chicagoans Divide Two Frazes.

St. Louis Bounces Enough Hits to Defeat Dodgers.

Pirates Capture Both Games of Boston Double-header.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CINCINNATI. Sept. 9.—George

Smith held the league leaders to

two singles and Philadelphia won

2 to 0. Ring pitched well but his

support was ragged. Meusel con-

tinued his steady batting, getting

two singles and a double out of four

times up. The score: 2-0.

Seattle's 20.

Philadelphia's 18.

St. Louis' 22.

Boston's 20.

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CHILDREN SEE GEN. PERSHING.

Thirty Thousand Greeted by Great Commander.

Stern Chief Affected by Youthful Enthusiasm.

Kisses Little Girls Representing Lost Provinces.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Standing before a veritable forest of American flags held in the hands of more than 30,000 school children packed into the sheep meadow in Central Park this afternoon, Gen. Pershing personally thanked them for their patriotism during the war.

"The patriotism of the children of America," he said, "has been an inspiration not only to the grown up but to the boys who carried the rifles at the front."

The children, representing the public schools of the city, had waited in the park for nearly three hours to get a glimpse of the commanding-in-chief. When he came into view the chorus of cheers arose so high that it seemed to sweep through the park and be echoed back by the tall buildings.

The ceremony itself was brief. It opened with "A salute to the flag" by Boy Scouts, and recited by the children. This was followed by the singing of the national anthem after which Gen. Pershing was introduced. The commander was deeply affected by the greeting as were his two sisters, who occupied seats on the platform and whose eyes were wet with tears.

After gaining in silence over the crowd for nearly two months, the general said:

"School children of the city of New York:

"I give you my extreme pleasure to be here this afternoon for a few moments and to witness this patriotic ceremony."

DEFENSE

"It is upon you we must depend in the future to defend the principles of our forefathers, to defend the principles we all love so well. I feel sure you understand the present place of the world which we fought and that you join with me in congratulating America on its victorious conclusion."

"I am sure the patriotism of the children of America has been an inspiration, not only to the grown ups, but to the boys who carried the rifles at the front. I thank you for this great lesson in patriotism and wish that everyone who served in Europe could see it as I have seen it."

After the ceremony hundreds of children broke through the police lines in an effort to shake the general's hand. He never turned his back. Policemen with outstretched hands and legs tried to stem the tide of crowding youngsters, but several enterprising lads crawled through the policemen's legs and rushed for the general's automobile.

The warmth of the general's reception seemed to infect the entire crowd. The crowds in front of his hotel have become so numerous that a large detail of policemen is needed to keep traffic moving and to permit the official car to pass and to do its duty. It became known to day that Gen. Pershing is being swamped with invitations to visit cities all over the country, but that for Philadelphia and Washington are the places that he has definitely decided to visit in the East. The general leaves for Washington Friday morning, stopping in Philadelphia for four hours, and then for the First Division in Washington.

After the exercises in the sheep meadow the general was presented with an American flag by a school girl. As he received the gift, he bowed gracefully and pressed the national colors to his lips.

LOST PROVINCES GREETING.

A delegation of twenty-five Alsace-Lorraines, led by General Charles Lorraine, representative of the French, called at the Waldorf to pay their respects to Gen. Pershing and to express the gratitude of the French people for his services in helping to liberate Alsace.

Two little girls, Charlotte and Georgeette Rieu, daughters of a New York banker, attire as "Almace-Lorraines," presented two bouquets of lilies and roses tied with the silk tri-color of France to the American commander. Gen. Pershing after kissing the maidens on both cheeks, as is the custom in France, responded to the delegation:

"I am proud to have been of the army that took part in the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine and the undoing of a great wrong."

LAND FOR AQUEDUCT.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday authorized its legal department to start condemnation proceedings for the purpose of acquiring four lots in the town of Independence, Inyo county, required for the operation of Los Angeles aqueduct affairs there.

HONOR BIRTH OF THE STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

and roster of the Orange County War Service Recognition Association, a medal such as was given to serve as a memento of the list of the Orange county dead and recruits of the various war-work organizations, including the two draft boards, Armenian Relief Committee, men's and women's county councils of defense, Library Loan committees, War Savings Stamps Committee, Red Cross, Salvation Army and other organizations.

The list of Orange county dead in the recent war includes Jay J. Gray, Thomas Enright, York Linda; James Foster, Fred Green, George L. Christensen, Tustin; Stephen Elliott, Santa Ana; Peter Stoffel, Anaheim; Henry W. Schroeder, Santa Ana; C. Otto Rosell, Orange; Dennis Murphy, Santa Ana; John Grady Simmons, Santa Ana; Egbert McLean, Santa Ana; Willard Best, Santa Ana; Ernest Kellogg, Santa Ana; Arthur Martin, Santa Ana; Charles E. Ever, Riverside; Charles Dunn, Fullerton; Elmer May, Orange; Donald Trap, El Toro; Garcia, El Toro; Edward F. Wessel, Orange; Wilfred Carroll Byram, Westminster; Del Nathaway, Beachwood; Fred Riddle, Orange County; C. Huntington, Beach; Charles Ray, San Juan Capistrano; Nat Rochester, Harper; Albert Howard Hanky, Santa Ana; Floyd Field, Anaheim; Al Winter, Orange; Charles E. L. Foster, Garden Grove.

A spring squad of Santa Ana National Guardsmen in command of Capt. A. E. Koepsel and Lieut. Jesse Elliott fired three volleys, and the bugles blew taps as the corner-stone was set.

Gen. William, ex-army chaplain, gave the invocation at the dedicatory exercises, and an interesting twenty-minute talk in the afternoon.

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